



Law School Celebrates 75th Year With Banquet

Charles A. Beardsley,
American Bar Head,
Is Principal Speaker

WITH A BANQUET and dance at the Mayflower Hotel, University law school students, faculty and friends will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of their school next Saturday night.

Tickets for this anniversary celebration, which will be held at 7 p.m., April 13, can be bought from Charles E. Smoot, chairman of the Ticket Committee, in the Woodward Building.

Among the distinguished guests who will be present at the annual law dinner, is Justice Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court. Principal speaker will be the Hon. Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland, Calif., president of the American Bar Association.

Dancing, immediately following the dinner will be to the music of Stephen Le Faire's orchestra. This is being arranged by the Student Bar Committee.

Chairman of the Law Dinner Committee is C. Oscar Berry. He is assisted by:

Program: John McIntire, chairman, and Miss Mary M. Connolly. Invitation of guests—Dean William C. Van Vleck, Newell W. Ellison, Publicity—Mrs. Dorothy R. Wilson, chairman; Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Mr. Justin Edgerton, Student Bar Representative—D. V. O'Keefe. Ticket Committee—Charles E. Smoot, chairman; Miss Helen M. Boyd, J. Forrester Davidson, Raymond F. Duckworth, W. Yule Fisher, Lloyd Fletcher, John B. Gunton, Joe D. Hughes, Tracey L. Jeffords, Frank C. Kimball, James R. Kirland, Howard P. Locke, George Monk, August H. Moran, Miss Helen Newman, Frederick L. Pearce, Dwight Taylor, Miss Marguerite Rawl, Chester Ward, Frank Weitzel, Seating Committee—David Byron.

Graduates Are Prominent In Bench And Bar

SINCE the first commencement exercises, held June 12, 1867, in the National Theater, graduates of the George Washington Law School have been prominent in bench and bar. The present Chief Justice of the District Court, Justice Alfred A. Wheat, is a graduate. The Washington bench contains the names of five other alumni: Justices Peyton Gordon, James M. Proctor, and until recently, Justice Joseph W. Cox, all of the District Court; and of the Municipal Court, the presiding judge, George C. Aukam, John P. McMahon, presiding judge of the Police Court, and Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court.

In the graduating class of 1882, when John Phillip Sousa led the Marine Band in several selections, Theodore W. Noyes, now editor and publisher of the Evening Star, won first prize of \$50 in an essay contest open to the graduating class. His subject was "Newspaper Libels."

Miss Marion Clark, a technical instructor in the high school here for some years was the first woman to take a regular full course of law at this university and to graduate with the degree of LL.B., which she did in 1916.

Charles H. Cragin, who received his LL.B. in 1872, is in all probability the earliest and eldest living graduate of the Law School.

In the seventy-five years since its establishment, the site of the Law School has been moved six different times. From 1865 to 1884 the law school was housed in the Columbian Law Building on Fifth street, N.W.

From 1884 to 1899 the school was in the University Building on the southeast corner of Fifteenth street and H street, N.W.

In 1899 a new building was completed for it on H street, adjacent to the University Building. Early in the fall of 1910 the school was moved to the new Masonic Temple at Thirteenth and New York avenue, where it occupied the fifth and sixth floors. In 1920 the school was moved to 1435 K street and five years later it was moved again to its present site at 720 Twentieth street, N.W.

The Law School Building is named Stockton Hall in honor of the late Read Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton, president of the University from 1910-18.

Bulletin

PATRICIA DONOVAN, 23-year-old day school senior, was immediately killed last night when an automobile she was driving hit a tree below Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Donovan, a member of Phi Beta Phi, was returning from Duke University where she had been visiting a sorority sister. It was reported that another car was involved in the accident.

Before enrolling at the University in the fall of 1938, she had attended Wellesley College for two years. A major in American Thought and Civilization, she was to have graduated this June.

She had been a member of the Cherry Tree staff.

Her father, Col. William Donovan of the United States Army, is the famed "Wild Bill" Donovan of the Fighting 68th.

Literary Club Will Publish Magazine

24-Page First Issue
Makes Appearance
Early in May

ANNOUNCEMENT of the publication of a literary magazine about May 5 or 10 was made at the Literary Club meeting on Friday night. This magazine will contain literary articles and drawings contributed by students in the University.

Prof. Norris Crandall has approved the Art Department taking charge of the illustrations and designs. The department will appoint a student chairman for the art work. Black and white drawings will be used.

Committee Seeks Funds

A committee, consisting of Alston Levesque, Allen Tate and Irene Wright, was appointed to obtain financial contributions to back the publication. The president of the Literary Club is an ex officio member of the committee.

The magazine will contain feature articles, short stories and poetry. Any student wishing to contribute to it should give his work to an English professor or send it to Henry J. Bens, 1416 Fifteenth street.

The first issue of the magazine will be a 24-page issue and will be photographed. The Art Department will be in charge of the make-up and design of the magazine and will design the first cover.

Material Needed

The magazine will accept short stories, essays, critical articles, feature articles, verse and drawings. All material will be approved by a board consisting of two members of the Literary Club and two members of the faculty of the English Department.

Only members of the Literary Club will be eligible to the staff of The Hatchet. To join the Literary Club a student must submit his name to his English professor.

All art work will be passed on by the art department.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the Literary magazine next Friday. Time and place will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Congress Meets; Studies Social Planning Report

PROPOSED amendments to its constitution and consideration of the Social Planning Committee report will be the order of business at the meeting of the Student Congress Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stockton 30.

Constitution revision proposals are modifications of those proposed at recent meetings by the Liberal Democratic Party. That party feels that the present constitution provides undue restrictions on them as majority party.

The social planning bill is partially a leftist one, including provisions for block Social Security grants, 5 billions grant for housing, and repeal of the present Woodrum Act restrictions on relief appropriations.

Hall of Government Wins Architecture Award

THE HALL OF GOVERNMENT of the University was among the structures to win an award for meritorious design in architecture at the last meeting of the Washington Board of Trade. Certificates of award were presented by Commissioner Melvin C. Tilden. This is a regular biennial activity of the municipal art committee.

Faulkner and Kingsbury are the architects who designed the Government Building.

Social Science Honor Society Elects Forty

Dr. Ragatz Lists
New Nominees
To Pi Gamma Mu

PI GAMMA MU, national social science honor society, has honored 40 students and three faculty members of the University in its annual selection of membership nominations. Nominees recently announced by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, chairman of the Faculty Council, and Glenn H. Beyer, chapter president, include 20 undergraduate and 20 graduate students.

Dr. John W. Brewer, associate professor of International Law, Dr. Harold F. Harding, associate professor of public speaking, and Dr. Donald S. Watson, assistant professor of economics are faculty members honored this year for nomination to the society.

Undergraduates Listed

Selected for membership from the undergraduate group of the Economics Department are Edgar St. Baker, Carter M. Bowen, Samuel Katz, Robert W. Shaw, Adelia L. Stuke and M. Paul Van Hemert.

Joseph C. Smith, business administration; Oliver L. Troxel, foreign service; Sue Burnett, international

relations; Byron A. Falk, public affairs; Roy L. Lowry, public administration, and Jean Hart Oliver, political science, are single undergraduate selections from their respective divisions.

History undergraduates selected include Ira V. Brown, Margaret Cavey, Teresa Holland, Charles E. Keifer, William H. Marr and A. Rubye Olson. Nominees for membership for undergraduate members in public accounting are Harold H. Rubin and Fred Youngblood.

Graduate Students

Graduate students nominated for the current academic year in foreign commerce are Henry Allen and George E. Phillips.

Graduate students in sociology, Mary Ella Hudgins and Frances E. Humphrey; public finance, Wesley Lindon; public accounting, Albert C. Crew and Ross Pope are students honored for selection in the society.

Other graduate students selected for honorary membership are Harold Burch, Roy Cook, Roy Dosey, Albert Miller and Mary Unangut, Economics Department; Charles Fulton, Franklin Hillman, Albert F. Padley and Albert J. Powers.

(See Social Science, Page 6)

Medicos Will Hear Dr. Fay Saturday

Renowned Doctor
To Discuss New
Cancer Treatment

By JOEL B. HOBBERMAN

NATIONALLY renowned as discoverer of the refrigeration treatment in the fight against cancer, Dr. Temple Fay will be guest speaker at the first annual meeting of the George Washington Undergraduate Medical Association at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hall A of the Medical School. Dean Walter A. Bloedorn has suspended all morning classes in order that students might be present at that time original papers and exhibits sponsored by the various medical undergraduate societies and classes.

Dr. Fay, head of the neurology and neurosurgery department at Temple University School of Medicine, will show movies on the subject "Refrigeration Treatment of Malignant Disease" and discuss his new technique of not only effectively relieving the intense pain encountered in advanced stages of cancer, but also of arresting the insidious cell growth and activity which makes this disease so difficult to control.

His work has been recognized by a large segment of the medical profession as showing promise of aid for those afflicted with one of the most dread diseases known to man, and has interested such specialists as embryologists and pathologists, who see a new trail being blazed toward understanding the physical principle that biologically concerns the entire field of cell activity and growth.

David F. James, a senior and president of the Smith Reed Russell Society, will act as chairman and introduce the student speakers. These include: Herbert Tilbury, "Treatment of Gonorrheal Urethritis," John Merrick and James Kurtz, "The Vollmer Patch Test," George Mitchell and William Storer, "Influenza Meningitis," Ralph Whitley, "Recent Advances in the Treatment of Myasthenia Gravis," Abraham and Jacob Danil, "Pancratic Hormones other than Insulin," Mark Lepper, Leila Hubert, John Moore and David James, "Symptomatology of Stomach Cancer—Analysis of 68 cases," Forbes Burgess, "Some Features of Home Delivery Service."

George Spiller, "Primitive Obstetrics," Isidor Lavine, "Medical Aspects of Abortion," Ellen Posnjak, "The Case for Psychosomatic Medicine," and Edmund Ziman, "Recording Interviews with Psychotic Patients: A Description of Technique, Demonstration and Discussion." (Mr. Ziman's original work in heart recordings was featured by the Hatchet last Spring.)

The Sophomore class will display "The Vollmer Patch Test." Other exhibits will include: "The Effect of Various Factors on Embryological Growth," by Ralph Whitley and Leonard Small; "Ancient Obstetrics," by George Speck, and "Pancratic Hormones other than Insulin," by Abraham and Jacob Danil.

Dr. Fay along with the students presenting papers and exhibits will be tendered a luncheon at the Cosmos Club preceding the afternoon period devoted to Dr. Fay's lecture. Others attending will be Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, Drs. Errett C. Albright, Chester E. Leese, Samuel M. Dodek, Winifred Overholser and Walter Freeman. Dr. Freeman served his internship with Dr. Fay in Pennsylvania, and is the present head of the University's neurology department.

All members of the student body will attend, and invitations have been sent to the entire medical school staff, and to the Premedical group of the undergraduate school.

Students Give International Program

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 101. The feature of the evening will be the "Parade of the Nations," in which the participants in the evening's program will appear in their native costumes. Kity Baart is chairman of the affair.

Among the events scheduled will be some Finnish folk-dances by eight Finnish girls, in costume, accompanied by an accordionist. Violet Kalnu will sing two songs in the Finnish language, and some accordion solos will be given.

Pilar Ravelo will perform some Philippine dances. They will be represented by Yildiz Nail Erol and Filiz Nazi Erol, who will give some selections.

Helen, Doris and Konrad Brudner will form a mandolin and guitar trio, and Kenneth White, Harry Broderick and Alannah Bryant, will play the electric Hawaiian guitar. These six players are now studying under Sophie Pappas, well-known local musician.

Lucy Petta and Jerry Rosey, representing Spain, will dance a bolero. Catherine Yeh will sing two Chinese songs.

The United States will be represented by Jane McKechnie, who will sing some American folk songs.

International Night is presented annually by the International Students' Society for the purpose of acquainting students with customs of other countries, a cordial invitation to be present is extended to all University students.

Student Council Candidates Named; O.K.'d By Committee



JOHN Q. SULLIVAN



FRANK MANN

FOLLOWING are the official party platforms for the Service and Reform parties as released Sunday night by the respective party chairmen:

Service Platform

- We advocate and will work for:
 - The establishment of a cooperative book store for the benefit of the entire student body.
 - The formation of a Religious Council and also the formation of a council for the benefit of professional and honorary fraternities.
 - The establishment of Law School Store for the benefit of Law School students.
 - The strict enforcement of parking lot regulations so that only G. W. students with activity books might park on the lot.
 - Facilities so that Library Books might be deposited at the Library before and after the closing of the Library.
 - Better housing conditions and a better opportunity for the students to know our varsity athletes.
 - A recreation room for Medical students at Med School.
 - The establishment of a managerial staff to take the place of the recent Debate Council.
 - Free Blue Books. They were reduced last year.
 - Establishment of a Music School and establishment of workshops for band and glee club.

Reform Platform

- THE REFORM Party pledges itself to the following program of action by the Student Council in 1940-41.
 - Council Officers' Work:
 - Publicity Director to operate a central publicity bureau for all activities, desiring its services.
 - Program Director to plan a full year's schedule of major functions, eliminating conflicts.
 - Forum Director to present at least two all-University forums each semester.
 - Freshman Director
 - a. to carry out a program of Freshman orientation.
 - b. to render all cooperation to the Engineers' Mixer, including financial assistance from the Student Council.
 - Advocate to establish a legal Constitution, properly approved by the Student Life Committee; to schedule all elections promptly and efficiently.
 - Council's Work:
 - Establishment of a cooperative bookstore, including a branch in the Law School—according to the plan presented by the Independents.
 - Operation of a co-op book to include: major functions of the Council; Cue and Curtain; Law and Engineer's Proms.
 - University calendar as presented this year.
 - Institution of a student telephone directory.
 - Use of Council facilities to aid the drive for a women's drive for a women's activities building; cooperation with the W.S.G.A.

C. Social Program:

- Two Student Club dances each semester.
- Post-season dance honoring varsity athletes.
- All-University Prom.
- Victory Dance (in cooperation with Georgetown).
- Saturday afternoon tea dances in the Student Club.
- General Recommendations:
 - Cooperation with Engineer's and Law School student groups; advisory seat on the Council where requested.
 - Support of religious club movements, including an advisory seat on the Council if requested.
 - Recommendations for establishment of music scholarships to Band and Glee Clubs, looking toward eventual establishment of a School of Music.

French Club Offers Prize For Essay

THE CERCE FRANCAIS Universitaire is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject "The Works of Lamartine" to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Alphonse de Lamartine, great French poet.

The contest is open to all students of French at the University, and the winner will receive a volume of French poetry given by the French Embassy. The prize will be presented to the winner by the Ambassador of France or his special representative in May.

The Cercle Francais Universitaire announces an essay contest on the subject "The Works of Lamartine." The essay may be written in either English or in French. It must be approximately a thousand words in length. The essay must be typewritten, in double space. Footnotes are not required.

The contest is open to all students of French in the University and to all members of the Cercle Francais Universitaire, with the exception of its president.

The contest closes on Friday, April 25, 1940. Contestants must sign their essays with a pen name, and must give this pseudonym and their own name, for purposes of identification, in a sealed envelope, attached to the essay.

The essays, when finished, must be left at the office of Prof. Desbret in the International Students House, 221 G street, N.W., or handed over to the president of the Cercle, Manuel Mendez, or the secretary, Emily Allen.

Judges of this contest are Miss Cornelia and Prof. Desbret and Quintanilla. Their decision is final.

Adamson Heads Cast Of Hit Play as Grandpa Vanderhof

FOR ITS LAST production of the season, Cue and Curtain will present another Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," Floyd L. Sparks, supervising director, announced yesterday. The George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart farce, one of the biggest hits for the past ten years, will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 2, 3 and 4, at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Heading the cast in the role of Grandpa Vanderhof, is Keith Adamson, who has played leading roles in every Cue and Curtain production this year. In the leading character role will be Jayne Harrison as Penelope Sycamore, the mother-playwright who began to write plays because a typewriter was left at the house by accident. Elaine Berry, secretary of Cue and Curtain, plays Alice Sycamore—the romantic lead.

Playing the other roles—all of which are featured parts—are Marjorie Beall as Essie, the hopeful ballet dancer; George Bishop as

Ed; Rita La Combe as Gay Wellington; Robert Dearth as Kolenkhov; Clinton E. Braine as Paul Sycamore; Dorothy Glogovac as the Grand Duchess Olga; Anne Blackstone as Mrs. Kirby; Ernest Payne as Mr. Kirby; Jason Geiger as Mr. DePinna; Pat Hickman as Rheba; and Sidney Hay as Donald.

The Kaufman-Hart play is the first three-act comedy Cue and Curtain has had on its schedule for the past three years. It marks the first time, too, that the drama organization returns to a three-night production stand since that time. This longer stand is necessary because of increasing attendance at Cue and Curtain presentations.

"You Can't Take It With You" is one of the half-dozen plays in American History that has had a run of over two years on Broadway and a year in Chicago. It also secured the largest price ever paid for the movie rights for a play—over \$200,000. The picture was produced by Columbia with Lionel Barrymore in the leading role and Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Spring Byington and James Stewart featured.

Seats for Cue and Curtain's production are reserved at 50 cents, and can be secured from members this week.

Mann To Oppose Sullivan In Fight For Presidency

COMPLETE tickets for the Student Council elections this year were released by the opposing campus parties and approved by a sub-committee of the Student Life Committee during the past week.

Frank Mann was selected by the newly organized Reform Party to head their ticket. He will oppose John Sullivan of the Service Party in the contest for President of the Student Council. Sullivan is Program Director of the Student Council, and Mann is Senior Manager of Basketball and a member of the Sub-Editorial Staff of The Hatchet.

Other members of the opposing tickets are: Bill Zeller (Reform) and Ruth Brunner (Service), for program director; Bob Geran (S) and Roy Lowry (R) for forum director; Shirley Cox (R) and Betty Wilkinson (S) for secretary; John O'Donnell (S) and Murray Berdick (R) for publicity director; Herb Lindsay (R) and Robert Fleming (S) for comptroller; and Chick Collett (S) and Haley Scurlock (R) for advocate.

Senior Class Officers to Be Elected

Service candidates for Senior Class officers, to be elected at the same time, are: John Daugherty, president; Alice Miller, vice-president; Allen Sures, secretary-treasurer. Reform Party has nominated Eugene Lerner, Ann Joyce David and Bette Burch, respectively.

The position of Intramurals Director may not be continued next year, a decision on the matter to be made by party officials and Max Farrington (S) and the Athletic Department, in conference some time during this week. The Reform Party has tentatively nominated Tim Swett for the position should it be continued.

Freshman Directorship

The position of Freshman Director, in the past filled by selection of delegates from the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs, will not be filled in the regular way due to the fact that those two groups have become inactive. Decision on filling the same or a similar one by other means will be made shortly by the Council and the Student Life Committee.

Elections will be held Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, with (See Student Council, Page 6)

Dancers Give Dance Of Hate In Recital

DANCE OF HATE and Bolero will be the contributions of our modern dance groups to the fourth annual All-Student Dance Recital Thursday at 8:30 at Roosevelt High School.

The Washington Dance Association, of which the University is an affiliated member, sponsors this recital each year for local college and university dance groups. Orchestras presented three dances before their auditions committee at the Dance Playhouse Club on March 10 and two of these were accepted.

Dance of Hate, which will be presented by Bette Burch, Jane Castel, Joan Giles, Gladys Lagos, Lucie Petta, Isabel Richwine and Jerry Rosey, is a group dance based on the universal quality of competition which is engendered by a smoldering hate. In spite of a police veneer of civilization, there is an underhand attempt for one person to outdo the other. The dance begins in a slow tempo of hate which works up dramatically to a point where all pretenses are put aside.

Bolero, a duet by Lucie Petta and Jerry Rosey, portrays a fiery spirited woman ever eluding the persistent, pursuing male.

Tickets for the recital are free and may be obtained in the Student Club or in Building H.

Last year's affair was a remarkable display of university talent, with the Marjorie Webster group in particular presenting some unusually fine dances.

Oratory Contest Attracts Three

A DEARTH OF freshmen orators was indicated by the scarcity of entrants in the contest sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. Only three Frosh put their right foot forward, and submitted manuscripts before the deadline at 6 p.m. last Friday.

Dorothy Studt will speak on the sufficiency of modern life as provided by discoveries in science and the advances in cultural achievement.

Dorothy Matthews has as her topic "Wife or Business Woman." The lone male, William Stell, will tear into "War Propaganda in the United States."

Prof. DeWitt Bennett, in charge of arrangements, extends an invitation to everybody to attend the contest this Friday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. The place is Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 1765 Mass Ave. N.W.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."
—VOLTAIRE

The University



Hatchet

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Literary Magazine

• ONCE AGAIN efforts are being made to establish a literary magazine for the University. It is to be hoped that at long last these efforts may bear fruit and will not suffer the sad fate of similar efforts during the past several years.

The University, like many other universities, did have a magazine, years ago. But publication of it was discontinued and despite periodic and persistent attempts to revive the project, the University is today without an organ in which students may display their talent for writing feature articles, short stories, and verse. Yet by all means it should have a cultural outlet for the great quantity of promising literary talent on this campus.

The thing which seems to have kept the University from having a literary magazine is the matter of finance. As soon as certain ambitious young campus literati begin to "dream dreams," the Publications Committee, the Student Life Committee, or some other group has poured cold water on the idea, saying such an undertaking simply could not be a financial success. This was the case last year.

But this year, leaders in the movement have arranged for a cheaper process of printing such a magazine, and also those in the Literary Club who are making plans for the magazine have appointed a finance committee to obtain contributions to back the publication, and have agreed to take personal responsibility for its financial success.

Thus, whether the Student Life Committee approves the undertaking or not, The Hatchet has been assured, the first issue will probably appear early in May. Faculty members of the English Department have approved the undertaking and have agreed to read all copy for the publication. Particularly interesting is the alliance with the Art Department in getting out the magazine, if present plans materialize. Professor Crandall has announced that the art students will take charge of illustrations and designs for the magazine.

Surely it cannot be that the campus and the faculty do not want a magazine. If a sincere and determined group of students can get out such a magazine (to sell, it is said, at 5 cents a copy), without placing a financial burden on the University, there would seem to be no reason for opposing it. Its material will be read by professors in the English Department, and there should be no danger of its reflecting on the University. The Hatchet extends its congratulations to those who are taking the initiative in getting out a magazine. It is to be hoped that many contributions are received and that the money will be secured for the undertaking. It certainly merits approval if nothing else.

Sympathy

• LAST NIGHT the campus was quiet and dandy clean following its day-long bath from nature. Lights shone here and there from different buildings where late classes and meetings were being held. Sorority Hall was brightly lit, and inside girls and boys mingled in the friendly camaraderie of exchange dinners. To the casual observer collegiate life seemed to be following its accustomed path.

Yet many miles away Destiny had seen fit to interfere with that scene. One group of girls knew then that one of their group had previously said hot "goodnight" and "goodbye." Others would in the next few hours in turn become aware of their loss.

In cases such as the present, where a much-beloved friend has been with us for the last time, there is very little that we humans can express in words. Our speech can not express our thoughts adequately at such times.

But the great superiority of the human race is its capacity for transmitting among its members the feeling of mutual support and understanding and a wish to help each other in whatever troubles and sorrows we may have.

It is the very deep and sincere hope of The Hatchet that the many friends of Patricia Donovan will be able to feel and understand the extent to which the staff, individually and as a group, extends its sympathy over what the "moving finger" has written.

75th Anniversary

• WITH THE CELEBRATION of its seventy-fifth anniversary this month, the Law School celebrates seventy-five years of progressive advancement. Beginning in 1865, as an evening school only, with two professors, and with the meager entrance requirements of a four-year high school course, the Law School has grown until now it serves both night and day students, has a faculty of 24, and requires a college degree for admission. This has been the advancement of our University Law School, an advancement commensurate with that taking place all over the country.

Only a little over a month ago The Hatchet announced that, in accordance with its desire to promote research in law, the Law School was granting the highest degree of its kind, the Doctorate of Juridical Science. This step placed it among twenty law schools in the country bestowing such a degree. Thus, at the attainment of its seventy-fifth year, the Law School had reached the pinnacle in this one particular field, at least.

Whether the School remains in its present abode, Stockton Hall, or moves as often as it has in the past seventy-five years, it is hoped that each move in the future will be one of expansion—if not outwardly, then in the inward conception of law instruction.



Open Ear Department

• A RUMOR that Professor Merriman had burned all of his bow ties spread like wildfire through the campus last week. When checked, however, the news was found to be nothing more than insidious April Fool propaganda.

Gossip that could not be confirmed or refuted by press time, however, had it that Professor Merriman was more than slightly disappointed that this year's candidates for Beauty Queen were not asked to name the most eligible bachelor on the campus.

P. S.: Last year, he was it.

With the Greeks

• A YOUNG KAPPA who ordered some downtown merchandise to be delivered to the rooms was quite confounded to find that the package came addressed to a "Mrs. Gamma."

The Delta Zetas swear up and down that ditto came to them addressed to a "Miss Zeta."

Although this happened some time ago, the Sigma Chi's still get a kick out of the time a young man rang their doorbell and wanted to give "Miss Chi" some flowers.

The Vacation Influence

• THAT ECONOMICS professor who forgot that he had scheduled an exam for the first day after Easter recess was happy to know that a Law School professor went him one better and forgot that he had classes at all the same day.

No Swing Tonight

• AND THEN there was that hep cat Engineering prof who was slightly irritated because his late lab class kept him overtime and he missed getting back to his radio in time to hear Glenn Miller.

Flicker Tape

By FLORA GILL

• DIDN'T HAVE to bother much compiling our two best list this week. "The Human Beast" at the Little and "Young Tom Edison" at the Capitol take care of the choice, hands down—despite the fact that the distance between them is the distance between Paris and Hollywood.

Jean Renoir, who paints on celluloid, is responsible for "The Human Beast." "Grand Illusion," the best picture anyone ever saw, was another job of his. M. Renoir, however, has been blessed both times by the favor of Jean Gabin in his cast.

M. Gabin, who is known as the French Spencer Tracy by the general puginess of his face and the sincerity he dumps into his performance, had the advantage of being a straight hero in the "Illusion." Here he is handed a character created by Emil Zola at his most complex. He is a kindly, appealing train engineer suffering from a blood curse wished on him by innumerable drunken forerunners. A temporary madness makes him want to destroy those he loves.

So far as we are concerned, such a habit has never been placed upon a screen before so that you emerge from it with a complete sympathy for its owner. The extraordinarily skillful manner in which Zola built up the character merges admirably with the way Gabin plays it.

Simone Simon, who could only pose for Hollywood, turns in a gem of a job as a pale, young, unfortunate whose own life has been an essence of futility. She and Gabin are ingredients in a love story whose Zola dimensions have not been pared unduly. You can tell that, because its power springs from a high ratio of mature writing. The French, you will remember, don't put their films together for the 14-year-old mind.

The Renoir direction is something which must be seen to be believed. The word stark best describes the manner. In "Grand Illusion," of course, M. Renoir was at his starkest; scenes looked as if they had been filmed in a camera dark-room, with a second-hand Brownie; nor has Renoir much concern for camera angles. Here, Renoir bothers with his camera a little more; he achieves rugged effects by using tricks which are not tricks at all. He shoots endless miles of railroad track, for example, and makes it a thrilling experience for you.

As for "Young Tom Edison," there you will recall, you are dealing with Mickey Rooney. But you are dealing with a new Mickey Rooney. You are up against a Rooney whose face is not nearly so conspicuous as his acting ability. You have a Mickey Rooney whose acting must approach in its own degree of talent of the one he portrays. And we mean not to tread on genius.

The picture itself is just a good show. It has every ingredient of sure-fire flimdom. The Tom Edison you are watching is a little of Tom Sawyer, much of Frank Merriwell and some of each of the Rover Boys. Unfortunately we are insufficiently acquainted with the great inventor's life to know to what degree the boy Edison resembled each of these creatures.

But it's fun. And in a delightfully episodic manner, with never an anti-climax. Events tumble upon each other, and suspense is dealt with a prodigal hand. The good people are good; the bad are horrid. But even a pattern can sometimes be beautiful.

Letters To The Editor

IVL Explains Failure To File in Election

To the Editors of The Hatchet:

Two years ago a liberal, progressive party—the Independent Voters' League—came into existence. It had two basic purposes: to achieve a greater measure of self-government for the students of the George Washington University; secondly, to promote the legitimate ambitions for participation in various activities of those students who do not belong to any social organization.

In 1938, it made a very creditable showing. In 1939, the record was somewhat less impressive. No alibi has ever been made by the party. It is not as an alibi that we now charge that the weeks when preparations for the general campaign should have been made, the leaders of the IVL were engaged in a desperate fight to insure that there would be an election. Perhaps it is news to the student body at large that covert threats were made that no election would be held; nevertheless such threats were made. The Service Party went ahead with its preparations confidently—perhaps they were assured that such preparations would not be in vain.

A few weeks later, it became apparent that The Hatchet elections would not be held. After a secret hearing, the Publications Committee (enlarged by two members for the occasion) refused to confirm the election of Frank Ford Burnet as editor. Mr. Burnet was then a prominent and militant member of the IVL. He was also a competent reporter and editor. He was felt to be a believer in the two basic purposes for which the IVL had been organized.

Only a few weeks ago, Miss Martha Gibson, one of our most brilliant and most liberal faculty members, submitted her resignation. She says "resignation" is a euphemism. We concur. We interpret President Marvin's "administratively speaking" to mean that an instructor of Miss Gibson's caliber does not fit into the pattern of George Washington University.

We have felt the opposition of the Administration in what were supposedly student elections. We have seen one whom we deem an ideal instructor forced from the faculty. Some of us recall the similar passing from the faculty of teachers who were believed to represent the finest pedagogical ideals. All in all, it has been borne in upon us that the IVL does not fit into the Administration's pattern.

We entertain some doubts that we would be permitted to win the election. We entertain grave doubts that we would not find the fruits of victory snatched from us by some change in the rules, even as in the Burns affair. We entertain no doubt that any expansion of student self-government is impossible at this time.

Since the IVL is not interested in campaigning for offices simply to have won them, rather than to utilize them in achieving our basic objectives, an overwhelming majority of the active members have decided not to enter a ticket in the forthcoming council elections, and we have been commissioned to so advise the student body. We make the statement without prejudice to those of our fellow members who believe that our basic objectives can be attained by action through another medium. We trust that The Hatchet will assist us in making known the reasons for the failure of the IVL to file in the coming election.

Chairman, Independent Voters' League, WM. C. Gausmann, First Chairman, Independent Voters' League, George Fughe, 1939 Presidential Nominee, Independent Voters' League.

To the Editors of The Hatchet:

I am somehow under the delusion that the ticket picked by the McGuffey Convention was Hull and McNutt, not Hull and Farley.

By way of partial reply to former Farmer-Laborite Mr. Roosevelt, Progressive Mr. Fughe who told me, at the beginning of the Congress year, "The reason you Liberal Democrats don't ever get anywhere is that you don't stick together and call it politics."

Your April Fool page was a wow, especially the story about Doctor Ragatz.

Jack Spear.

Student Proofreads Kayser's Manual

To the Editors of The Hatchet:

Those who have studied from Dean Kayser's "Manual of Ancient History" will be interested to check themselves on some of the following questions:

1. What is the major significance (grammatical) of the following quotation from page 91, line 15: "Forgetting that they were the victors in what was at that time the greatest naval engagement of the war, these generals were executed."

2. What is the correct spelling of "viceroy"? See page 31, line 18. On page 28, line 3, we read: "We left Egypt under the domination of the Hyksos." Page 20, line 10 says that they were "expelled." Do you find the manual easy to comprehend on first reading?

3. After having been in the land for a century, the Hyksos were expelled from their capital and driven into Asia. This quotation is taken from page 20, line 9. At first glance from whose capital would you say the Hyksos were expelled? Read back a couple of paragraphs in the manual and check yourself with your grammar book concerning faulty references of pronouns.

4. Page 147, line 1: What is an Egyptian king? Does the term have anything to do with a proof copy? What is the purpose of a proof copy? Is it for one to copy mistakes from so that he may write

a lengthy "Errata" slip to paste in the front of the final book? If such a slip is printed, is it necessary to include all mistakes thereon, or just those that are sure to be noticed by everyone?

6. Notice that on page 146, line 29, Mark Antony is written in good English. In what language is Catullus's name written on page 143, line 16? Line 24? Line 26?

7. Test yourself on punctuation. "Crassus' ample means, Pompey's military prestige and Caesar's knowledge of political tactics..." Check yourself with page 144, line 19 of the manual and use Professor's Bement's Modern English Writing if you are still in doubt.

8. Punctuate this one: "Metellus Celer, governor of Cisalpine Gaul died." Check yourself with page 144, line 32.

9. Give the subject and predicate of the following sentence and tell what kind of sentence it is: "To raise money to pay Caesar's bequest to the Roman people." (Page 148, line 32.)

Please do not misinterpret this letter. The undersigned is an admirer of Dean Kayser's scintillating speeches, lectures, anecdotes, etc.

Respectfully,

Charles C. Hoge, II
P. S.: Don't blame me for putting only one quotation mark in question No. 4. It is permissible, and if you don't believe it look in the manual on page 152, line 1.

Taylor's Works Are Exhibited in Gallery

• ANOTHER OF the Art Department exhibitions is now being held in the Studio Gallery opened Sunday with the lithographs and watercolors of Prentiss Taylor, local artist, on display. There are over 20 lithographs and watercolors in the collection, which have been exhibited in Boston, New York, Charleston, Baltimore, Norfolk and Washington. Taylor has studied extensively with various teachers all over the country and now designs for the theatre, for book jackets and illustrations.

The Gallery presents a particularly colorful display with everything from nameplates to portraits of barns on the walls. Most of the watercolors are of the New England country, or of Virgin Island scenery. Some of the work is related to books, such as the "Rover Boys," or the "Star Spangled Virgin."

The exhibition will be open to the public during the following week.

Literary Department

He'll Never Get Rich

By C. JULES ROSE

THIS is not about a sophisticated witch. Or about a foreign heiress rich. Nor of adventure on a night as dark as pitch! Instead it concerns a low and humble ditch.

I pray to the Muse For rhyming words to use That will not your patience abuse But will your soul enthruse.

OF good Scotch-Irish stock Once foreman of a naval dock, With bulging muscles strong as rock Is our hero, Chick McIntock!

CHICK chokes the choke Mid the thick black smoke Issuing from the stream shovel's poke. Never pausing to sip a coke!

MANY hard jobs does he Often removing the root of a tree And waiting boulders 50 times as high as your knee; Once he even removed the hive of a bee.

TO break open the well knit ground And make a lecture-like sound Chick came to the campus ground But soon opposition was there found!

THE villain's name, I here pronounce 'Tis none other than Mickey, the Mouse! Who married sweet Hilda, the Louise, Having fifty children by his spouse!

MICKEY'S happy abode Stood like the horn on a toad Right in the very road The steam shovel was to locomode!

MICKEY tried his home to defend And every effort he did bend Ill luck to send The shovel Chick did tend!

HE was inspired by a vision How to fulfill his paternal mission. So he made a firm decision To break the motor's precise precision!

He jumped in the roaring motor And stopped the revolving rotor And the big shovel toter Was suddenly stopped by the odor!

ALAS! Mickey did fall His efforts proved of little avail! As Chick his home did assail Leaving not even a single tail!

POOR Mickey tried his home to save And in the trial his life he gave So appropriately the stars and stripes do wave. Over poor tailless Mickey's grave!

The Chopping Block

By Irwin Nathanson

• THE PLACEMENT Bureau of G.W. and those of other progressive schools would do well to look to that of V.P.I. This school prints a complete history of every senior, starting with his high school record and including a picture, all honors, positions, scholastic average, curriculum and every conceivable thing that might be of interest to a potential employer. The school then furnishes each senior with 200 copies of his record at a cost of 80 cents to the student and the rest of the cost is borne by the school itself. The student, after deciding whether his record is a help or a hindrance, uses these "personnel sheets" in applying for an interview. The writer learned of this unique procedure at the recent O.D.K. conference from a senior in chemical engineering at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute who had, as a result of his personnel sheet, been granted four interviews with some of the country's leading industrial chemical concerns, and, although still two months from graduation, has already been offered two jobs! This student can not help but feel that such a procedure truly marks an institution as one which is run for the greatest good of the student body. Inadequate scarcely describes the interest evinced at too many schools in what happens to the student after graduation.

• ONE OF THE finest services rendered by any campus organization this year is that being performed by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. With no attendant publicity, a small group of top-ranking seniors have undertaken the task of tutoring once a week all engineering students, needing assistance. It's good to know that another of the campus honoraries fully realizes its responsibility and the significance of its existence.

No politics this week—the reformers threw a fit.

Phi Beta Kappas Ask for Hearing To the Editors of The Hatchet: I have been asked to forward to The Hatchet the following copy of a letter sent to Robert V. Fleming, chairman of the Board of Trustees, with the view in mind that it may be used as a basis for a news story.

"The Board of Trustees, The George Washington University, Sir:

"Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, as individual students and alumni of The George Washington University wish to join with others who are seeking an open hearing on the resignation of Miss Martha Gibson."

Thomas Dowd, Phi Beta Kappa, Jane Ramseyer, Phi Beta Kappa, Everett H. Bellows, Phi Beta Kappa, Nancy Nimitz, Phi Beta Kappa, Eugene M. Lerner, Phi Beta Kappa, Martha Strayer Sherier, Phi Beta Kappa, Martha W. Gammon, Phi Beta Kappa, Richard Roy Whitestone, Phi Beta Kappa, Marian Freehafer, Phi Beta Kappa, Virginia C. Dawson, Phi Beta Kappa.

Sincerely yours, Eugene M. Lerner.

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Teagarden Will Play At Ball

FROM CONNECTICUT avenue to F street they're trooping—all those fair coeds are hunting, hunting, hunting for that most elusive of things—a dress that is different.

For the occasion is one of the greatest; it is the occasion when all sorority girls on campus do their best to outdo their sisters. The Panhellenic Prom is tomorrow night and JACK TEAGARDEN will play.

Classes, labs, exams and other things of low merit are forgotten and in their place appear visions of beauty shops and florists.

Pledges and new initiates are looking forward with great expectancy to their first prom; older members of sororities are awaiting with glee the night of nights and alums will be back to renew old acquaintances.

Music by Teagarden

Jack Teagarden and pretty Kitty Kallen, his vocalist, have been brought to Washington especially for the dance. They will swing out for the hep-cats (and slow down to the sweet tunes for the few "smoothies" left) from 10 to 2 in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

A few men on campus will not join in the general merriment surrounding the event and the fault will be entirely their own. These are the "individuals" who have been too scanty with their Saturday night invitations or those who have committed that worst of all blunders—taken a National Park girl to Interfraternity.

When intermission time rolls around at the Panhellenic Prom the orchestra rests but not the prom-trotters, for then the new Delphi members are named and the cups for various intramurals awarded.

Of course not to be overlooked is the Grand March which takes place immediately preceding intermission. Here the president of Panh, Jane Coulter, and Social Chairman Frances Roffe, other Panhellenic delegates and the president and pledge president of each sorority get repaid for their hard work of the year by being given an opportunity to parade with their dates up and down the middle of the ballroom.

Buff And Blue Tryouts Thurs.

TRYOUTS for the Buff and Blue Room, to be held April 19, will be selected Thursday at 8:15 in the Student Club. Floyd Sparks, production manager, has announced that a forty-five-minute program has been planned for the 19th, and that novelty numbers especially will be considered. Stan Brown's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Bob Geran, director of the Buff and Blue Room, has stated that the results of the Student Council elections will be announced during the evening.

Library Is Real Fountain Of Information

By CHARLES BEACHY

GOLD IS WHERE you find it, but you don't have to worry about where to find the latest developments on Diesel engines, or the mon to Africa—you can be sure to find almost any kind of information you may be seeking right in our own library.

Not only are there many sets of encyclopedias covering every phase of human interest, there are also encyclopedias containing complete information on very specialized fields and various books on famous people and well-known quotations.

Anyone wishing to verify the circulation, size, and political policy of any newspaper, large or small, in any state of the union or in the possessions, may quickly find this data systematically compiled in N. W. Ayer and Sons' "Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals, 1939." Among the books available in the University Library in which famous quotations on all conceivable subjects may be readily found are: "Putnam's Complete Book of Quotations and Household Words," and Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable."

"Great Truths by Great Authors" is brimming with beautiful words on the views of the world's greatest writers since the beginning of written history. (Confucius included) and reveals in its pages the philosophy of fame, glory, wealth and solitude. Also in this volume are the ideas of such "greats" as Shakespeare, Spencer, Sir Walter Raleigh, Steel, Scott, Lamb and Byron on the general topic, "Woman."

Instead of resorting to the very trite, "cold as ice," or "slow as a snail" expressions so commonly used, the resourceful scholar will consult "Willatch's Dictionary of Similes" for more effective comparisons.

French Teachers Hold Annual Dinner

THE WASHINGTON Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held its annual dinner at the Sulgrave Club on April 1. Professor George N. Hennig (who was retired from active service in the University last year), President of the Chapter, presided. The guests of honor were the French Ambassador and Professor Louis Quintanilla of the University, both of whom spoke on French literature and thought.

Kitty Kallen



KITTY KALLEN, featured vocalist with Jack Teagarden's orchestra, will entertain dancers at the Panhellenic Prom tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel.

Spending 10 Billion

By ROSE ELLEN DOBBYN

SPRING HAS COME, and with it day dreams which can be encountered even on the diabolically hard seats in the University classrooms. The other day we were imagining that we were a billion-aires, and we were spending our ten billions something like this.

The first thing would be to install upholstered chairs in all classrooms, with footstools equipped with all the latest issues of Life, Esquire, True Story, True Romance, etc., and a mechanical device which would take all the important notes for the student mechanically. Equipment would also include an automatic clothes brush, comb, lip-lick and—for the men students—clean socks and collars.

The Student Club would be redone in white and gold, with a solid gold nickelodeon, and Vinnie De Angelis would endow every student with a hundred slugs each month in order to play it. A seven course meal would be served for the nominal sum of 10 cents by N.Y.A. girls, each one a replica of Hedy LaMar. Every boy behind the counter would be a composite of Elmer Wahl's hair, Frank Furber's smile, Bill Resegler's eyes and Duce Keahy's physique (minus the walk—which we never could understand.)

A Live Girl

There would be a huge fountain built in the foyer of Lisner, with a live girl—another N.Y.A. student—holding an empty bowl. We thought of having fruit in it, but it might as well be empty, because nobody will look in it anyway. Of course night students might insist that genuine fruit should be in it—for an 8 o'clock snack.

We would give "Sparky" a million dollars to make Cue and Cur-tain the greatest Little Theatre in the United States—in the whole world. The theatre itself would be done in white and gold. Sparky's office in black, on account of he likes it to be quiet when he thinks, all the actors would be paid, a star system installed. Lerner would do everything from Hamlet to Little Orphan Annie, a new play every week.

Leave Hatchet Alone

We would have to leave the Hatchet office undecorated because the reporters could not write if the hole were clean. However, we would buy a hundred new—and we mean brand new—typewriters, copy paper would grow on the coat tree—we think it's a coat tree—in the front office, every telephone would return two nickels back for a slug inserted, and free you-know-what would be served every ten minutes.

There would be a life-sized statue of George Washington right outside the Library-door, mechanically arranged so that he would open the door for each student and tip his hat.

Dr. Marvin would have a brand new office done in white and gold, with a salary of one million a year, and declare every other day a holiday. Everything anyone lost would be found at the Lost and Found Building.

Manna

Quigley's would be done over in white and gold, with little white and gold benches for the cowboys to sit on out front—Dr. Bolwell would never get any more exam papers that would make him "itch." White and gold ties would be distributed free to every boy taking Dr. Merriman's History. Kay Kayser would play in the student club every Wednesday afternoon from 12 to 2. Dr. Ragatz would miss every other lecture and do away with his surprise packages. Coco-cola would come out of the drinking fountains instead of water. The student club would be run on a strictly co-operative basis—10 cents back on every dime spent. B.M.O.C.'s would mean every word they said, and would never hand a girl this: "I'd love to go to Panhel with you, but I'm in Law School, you know." Jumping ropes would be distributed free to every Romper Boy. White and gold jumping ropes.

But all dreams must end, and we were rudely awakened with the rasping words: "Papers will be due Monday. All late papers will be automatically receive the grade D." We'd do away with that, too.

Public Speaking Class Holds Party Saturday

PROF. H. G. ROBERTS' Public Speaking class will entertain itself Saturday night at 9 with a party to be held at the home of Gordon Calvert, a member of the class.

The Public Speaking 2 classes give several parties each year as a part of their regular program.

Following The Socialites

By HELEN CARSTARPHEN, Society Editor

THE SOCIAL SEASON in Congressional districts and Washington society proper should be settling down to a low minimum about now but not so with the G. W.ites.

For the warmer the weather in Washington the more dance-inclined, and need we say romantically-inclined—become the people around these parts.

Alpha Delta Pi started the activities off this week by pledging Inga Rundvold. They also had an exchange dinner with Kappa Sig last night and a tea for Pauline Mossman—who left us this year for Oberlin College—Friday.

Kappa Deltas have had a busy week, too, with teas and dinners galore for their visiting province guests who were in town for the past few days.

New Officers for Acadia

"It so solemnly sworn" in respectful tones could be overheard at the Acadia Fraternity house Monday night as the officers for the coming year took over their positions of responsibility as follows: President, Millard Bennett; vice president, Monroe Williamson; treasurer, Joe Dowling; interfraternity delegate, Bob Dearty; interfraternity activities chairman, Jeff Knutson; secretary, Keith Adamson; Triad correspondent, Jack Washington.

It's Westward Ho for Charley Smith, new K.A. initiate, because he can't stand the government any longer—or so he says. He got a promotion one day, but even that couldn't hold him.

Phi Sigs and the Sigma Chis had their big dances Saturday night; the Sigma Chis their Greenwich Village (very much as usual—need more be said) and the Phi Sigs their favor dance.

Romantically Inclined

And speaking of romance—or were we—it seems that Cap Gardner made a trip to Richmond the other day to see the fair Jane. Of course he says that isn't the real reason but none other has been discovered as yet.

Phi Mu announces the election of Kay Bowen as delegate to the National Convention this June. Lucky girl—she gets a nice trip to Glacier National Park, Montana.

Four members of Sigma Phi Epsilon attended the annual District meeting in Richmond last weekend. President Haywood Davis, Comptroller Morgan Perry, Pledge-master George King and Dan Dotson were delegates from D.C. Alpha chapter.

John Mellor, secretary, and Robert Ferguson, Junior Marshall, are new officers of S.P.E. Paul Greene and Earl Gee recently returned from a vacation in Florida and Tom McCall spent 10 days in Chicago over the Easter holidays.

The F.A.O.'s elected the following officers last week: Meyer Bruck Chancellor; Mortimer Ranofsky, vice-chancellor; Joe Epstein, comptroller; Ralph Alpher, recording scribe; and Bob Zimmerman, corresponding scribe. An induction dinner in honor of the new officers will be held April 14 at the Casino Royal.

Delta Zeta Elects
Delta Zeta also held elections this week and named Phyllis Barnes, president. Other officers are Marjorie Watkins, vice-president; Mary Mable Johnson, corresponding secretary; Elaine Peterson, treasurer, and Anne McNell, historian.

The sorority also announces the pledging of Heloise Metzger and Marjorie Olson. A party was given for the past president, Helen McNell Wednesday.

The Kappas held a very successful bridge party at the Sorority Hall annex Saturday. Twelve tables were present and the prize went to Mrs. Flaville Koss, mother of K.K.G. Gail Koss.

Around the Campus

Newest and most outstanding

45 Shouting "Bingo" Enrich W.A.A. Treasury

FORTY-FIVE PEOPLE trumped and shouted "Bingo" to their hearts, content in Columbian House Friday evening, and as a result the Women's Athletic Association treasury is richer by \$12.

Some of the Bingo games were more difficult than the ordinary and for these prizes were usually awarded. Those who received material evidences of their well-spent evenings, namely tickets to the Earle and Newton theaters, were Ethel Hoffman, Hortense Morin, Belle Racoon, Evelyn Momen and Kitty Hershey.

Lynn Ware had the highest average in bridge and for her excellence with the cards received a new deck with which to bedazzle her fellow players. Taffies for the bridge party were donated by the Pioneer Laundry.

Blackjack and Chinese checkers were also played by a few rugged individualists.

The party got under way at 7:30 and the revelers refused to leave until 10:30 p.m.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY APRIL 9 AND 10—"Or Me and Men" John Steinbeck, Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr., Disney Cartoons, "Donald Duck Cousin Gun."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 11 AND 12—"Broadway Melody of 1940" Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Frank Morgan, Ian Hunter, Florence Rice, Lynne Carver, "Miniature"—A Failure at 50.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13—"Mutiny in the Blackhawk" Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Noah Beery, Constance Moore, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, "Going Places," News, Cartoon—"Kitten's Mittens."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 14 AND 15—"Swiss Family Robinson" Thomas Mitchell, Terry Kilburn, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Holt, Baby Bobby Quillian, Disney Cartoons, "Goody Goody," "Metropolis," News, Information Please, No. 2.

China Essay Contest Open To Students

IN AN EFFORT to make the public fully realize the enormous stake the United States has in Far East developments, a group of Americans prominent in foreign affairs have inaugurated an essay contest to stimulate discussion of this topic.

A total of \$5000 in cash prizes is to be awarded to those writing the winning essays on "Our Stake in the Future of China," emphasizing the importance of having a free and independent China.

The contest is open to all enrolled students in American colleges. Entrants must submit an original essay not to exceed 1500 words, typewritten, double-spaced and written on one side of plain white paper.

No name is to be placed on the manuscript itself, but name of contestant, address, college, college classification, and home address should be written on a separate paper and placed in an envelope to be attached to the manuscript.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 30, 1940, and no entries will be returned.

A list of material consulted in writing the essay should be listed at the end of the essay. Manuscripts should be mailed to Pherbia Thomas-Thornburg, director, China Essay Contest, 33 West 51 Street, New York City.

The judges, whose decisions shall be final, include Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History; Pearl Buck, noted authoress; Theodore Roosevelt, explorer; Rear Admiral Yarnell, United States Navy; Dr. James Rowland Angell, of Yale University; Lowell Thomas, noted author and explorer; Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor This Week magazine; Elbert D. Thomas, United States Senator from Utah; Dr. James E. Shovel, of Columbian University; and Alexander Woolcott, author, critic.

The first prize is \$1200 plus a round trip to China via "Clipper" if Far East conditions at the time are favorable. The second prize is \$750 and \$500, the third. There are ten \$100 prizes and twenty \$50 prizes for the next best essays.

The Phi Sigs journeyed to 2129 G street last night for an exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Achesons Entertain At Buffet Supper

DR. AND MRS. Edward Acheson were hosts Wednesday evening at a small buffet supper to Sir Stafford Cripps, member of the British Parliament.

Dr. Acheson and Sir Stafford became acquainted in England when the former was studying there.

Others in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straight, Mr. and Mrs. Schriver, accompanied by their houseguest, Mrs. Grace Hooker, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Samuel Katz, Dr. Eric Estorick, of New York University, who has written a book about Sir Stafford, and Geoffrey Wilson, of London, who accompanied Sir Stafford to the Orient and will return with him to England on April 13.

W. S. G. A. Sponsors Annual May Day

W.S.G.A. is sponsoring a May day in honor of high school senior girls on Saturday, May 4. At least 200 girls will be guests of the University at a luncheon in the Student Club, and guests of W.S.G.A. at a tea in Strong Hall.

The program will consist of the annual Mortar Board tapping and a senior dance exhibit on the terrace of Lisner Library, among other things.

The girls are to be invited by speakers sent out to the various high schools, members of the University and usually alumni of high schools to which they are sent.

Helene Donnelly Visits Kappa Delta

KAPPA DELTA spent a busy week entertaining the Province President, Helene Donnelly, who acted as inspector for the chapter.

The Beta Province President visited Alpha Rho Chapter at Maryland and will go next to Penn State.

During her stay she was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. John Withby, alumnae adviser of the George Washington chapter and was entertained by the pledges at a luncheon at the K.D. apartment. An alumnae dinner, innumerable individual and collective meetings, and many teas made of her visit a full and active program, and a very enjoyable one for the local K.D.s.

German Club Gives Preview of New Play

AT THE MEETING of the German Club last Friday, the members enacted an original play entitled, "Der Knopf." The Button, Coached by Prof. Gretchen Rogers, the cast gave a very convincing and entertaining performance in German.

This performance was a preview of the performance to be given next Saturday, April 13, at a convention of German clubs of the surrounding states at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

The play was a climax of the club meeting during which members sang songs and enjoyed other entertainment. All students interested are invited to attend the next meeting, time and place to be announced later.

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Mr. Glencannon versus THE SMUGGLERS OF SAN DIEGO



Was it Lincoln—or Glencannon—who said, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em"? This week, Glencannon finds his ancient enemy MacCrummon working a profitable smuggling racket, and decides to join in. Like a cat joins a mouse, we might add.

by GUY GILPATRIC

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST TODAY

Meet Baseball's Red-eyed Radical

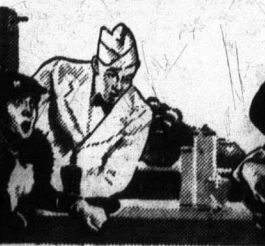
Meet the man who last December slyly engineered a new rule that is making the Yanks rage. Bob Condit and Shirley L. Povich in this week's Post bring you the first of two articles about Clark Griffith, President of the Washington Senators, Yankee-baiter No. 1! Read Old Fox.

FLYING JUNKMAN

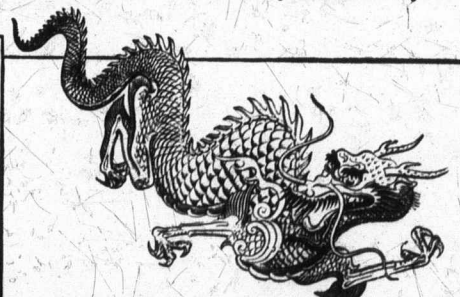
Here's the not-so-crackpot story of a man who can buy a wrecked crate for \$8 and the same week sell the crank-case alone for \$60—back to the flyer who wrecked it! Introducing Mr. Balboni, the air-minded junkman who even expects to buy Los Angeles some day for \$24! An article in this week's Post by T. Benson Hoy.

MUTINY AT THE SODA COUNTER

by JEROME BARRY



Spread the butter a little too thick, be a trifle too generous with the ham and cheese, and you can make the best soda counter chief lose his job. Unless he catches you at it!... A story of skulduggery at a Broadway soda fountain, with a dash of romance for good measure.



BY LOSING THE WAR ..IS CHINA WINNING?

With 90% of her prewar industry destroyed, how is China still able to cheat Japan of victory? Edgar Snow brings you the details of China's "Indusco plan" and her strange "three-stage prolonged war" strategy which may yet defeat the Japs.

THE DRAGON LICKS HIS WOUNDS... by EDGAR SNOW

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5c

McGinnis Blanks Vermont, 3-0

Buff Loses To Indians; Faces Wilson, Spiders

By BILL UMSTEAD

COACH ED MORRIS was pleased with his Colonial baseball team after its first week of play in which the Buff nine split even with Dartmouth and Vermont. The Colonials opened their season with an 8-2 loss to the Indians Thursday but came back with a complete reversal of form to shut out Vermont 3-0 Saturday afternoon.

Next week the Colonial nine plays two games, against Wilson Teachers College and Richmond University, on the Ellipse diamonds. The Colonials meet the Teachers Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.



COACH ED MORRIS

Baseball Card

G. W. 2; Dartmouth, 3; April 10; Wilson Teachers, home. 12-Richmond, home. 17-Maryland, away. 20-Temple, here. 22-Washington and Lee, away. 23-V. M. I., away. 26-Georgetown, away. May 3-Washington and Lee, away. 11-Western Maryland, home. 15-Maryland, home. 21-Georgetown, home. 29-Navy, away. All home games will be played at 2:30 p.m. on the Ellipse.

Mountaineers Face Colonial Netters Thursday

DESPITE LACK of adequate practice facilities for some weeks, the Colonial varsity tennis team again led this year by sturdy Davy Johnson, is rapidly rounding into top form for its first match this Thursday with the West Virginia racqueters. The opening encounter will be played at the Congressional Country Club.

The Buff squad, which made quite a name for itself last year, winning five out of seven matches against such stiff competition as Boston, Richmond and Pittsburgh to name only a few, is faced this season with an equally imposing lineup of topflight college teams.

The long 11-game schedule includes matches with local rivals, Georgetown and Maryland, and return matches with Michigan, Richmond, Wake Forest and Pitt.

Johnson will undoubtedly operate from the No. 1 spot again this season, with Bus Fleming, Elwood Davis, Bernie Blankin, Murdaugh Madden and Frank Mann rounding out the squad. Rudy Ashton will manage again this semester, and will be available in a playing capacity in case of an emergency.

The complete schedule is as follows:

April 11—West Virginia, home. 12—Michigan, home. 15—Washington & Lee, away. 24—Georgetown, away. 16—V. M. I., away. 21—Temple Univ., home. May 4—Maryland, away. 7—Georgetown, home. 9—Richmond, away. 10—Wake Forest, away. 13—Pittsburgh, home.

McCall Resigns

TOM McCALL, Hatchet Sports Editor, submitted his resignation from that position in a letter to the Board of Editors last night.

McCall has been a member of The Hatchet staff for more than three years and has served as sports editor for three semesters.

Buff Gridders Perform Well In Scrimmage

Football Team Ends Six-Week Practice With Scrimmage

AFTER FIVE WEEKS of training the Colonial gridders ended Spring practice with a bruising intra-squad scrimmage at the Polo Grounds Saturday. Coach Bill Reinhardt announced he was pleased with the team's showing but all the Colonials can do now is wait for the season to begin in September.

Reinhardt believes that Spring practice is necessary for a good season and says this was the best Spring session in his six years here. Only the tackle posts seem to worry the Buff mentor as the team concluded training. Gene Shields, the new line coach, has eight tackle prospects on hand but none show the promise of Duce Keahy or Sunny Jones, who graduated last year.

Tony Brauskas, a letterman; John Clarey, a sub last year; Elmer Wahl, from last season's squad; and Freshman Dan Snyder, place-kicking wizard, are the best bets for the two positions.

The only casualty of the practice was a broken ankle suffered by Fullback Walt Fedora. Walt proved the most consistent ground gainer on the team and will be able to get around in about a month. Paired with Fedora in the Colonial backfield were Tom Grady or Ken Batson, at left half; Murphy Booth at right half; and Sam Babich at quarterback. Walt Welc, a junior, and Sophomore Harry Ledford also showed promise in the ball carrying ranks.

The strong points of the Buff eleven are its ends and guards with lettermen to handle both places. Tim Swett heads the list of returning vets at guard while Sophomores Hank Agnewicz and Ellis Hall are good candidates. Four capable wingmen are available in Frank August, Dan Douglas, Johnny Pico and Albert Balsini.

At center the veteran Mike Monchlovich holds forth with relief from Bob Franck, last year's Fresh center.

—BILL UMSTEAD.

Demosthenes Spins In Grave As Gridders Do Their Stuff

Beer Brewing, Girdles, Provide Ideal Speech Topics

By CATHERINE MOORE

UNIVERSITY ATHLETES are demonstrating their ability to throw the bull orally as well as physically, in Professor Bennett's Public Speaking class. Such brawny steerers as Tim Swett, Slick Goodman, Luby, Toby Bright, Triest Carta, Walter Welc, Ed Wilamoski, Joe Comer, Harry Ledford, and Walt Fedora amuse the remainder of the class regularly every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Many of their speeches concern the interesting and unusual jobs they had before being lured to the University's athletic squads by the dear departed Botchey Koch and other talent scouts, and even afterward. Brewing beer and making pipe for use in oil derricks were two of these. Toby Bright's speech on beer brewing was accompanied by an invitation to visit his place of labor and have a couple of beers, but so far everyone has come to class sober.

Swett and Esquire

Tim Swett's rendition of a little story from Esquire conclusively proved that a little bull can go a long, long way, but the prize summary of a magazine article was

Coeds Take Up Lacrosse



MARIAN PAULS and Roselyn Pope jump for a high one in Lacrosse practice at Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

Girls Like Lacrosse, Even Though It's No Sissy Sport

Crowds Gather at Lincoln Memorial To See Coeds Play Rough Game

SOME MIGHTY FUNNY THINGS have been going on these spring afternoons down by the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. Some thirty girls swing at each other with hefty sticks as if they were ready to chew nails, but it's all perfectly legal since they call it lacrosse.

The girls' bliss 'em, have charged into every other sport imaginable, and at last they have disregarded the ugly rumors that

Hatchet Corrects Underline Error Of Last Issue

THE HATCHET sports department acknowledges this little note from Professor Benjamin C. Cruickshanks, of the Engineering School.

"Enclosed is a picture of the current baseball team clipped from The Hatchet. Attention is called to the inaccuracy of the statement underscoring in red (first varsity diamond squad ever recognized by the school as a major sports team). For verification, see the 1920 Cherry Tree, pages 151 and 164.

"B. C. Cruickshanks."

Thanks, Professor, for this bit of information. We are always glad to correct statements printed on the sports page.

Tom McCall, Sports Editor.

According to Miss Jenny Turnbull, assistant professor of physical education, the rules have been tamed down a bit for the gentler sex, and there can be no "body contact" which frequently means broken bones in the men's version. However, crossing sticks is permitted, and this is what is exciting. Miss Turnbull's charges are obviously interested in the game and it is amazing what kind of damage a lady can inflict when she really is interested.

The girls are only in the first stages of the game and spend most of their time in learning the relay business. This was the most thrilling item, if feminine shrieks can be taken as a reliable indication of enthusiasm. The object of the game was to chase wildly down the field, pick up the ball in the approved lacrosse fashion and carry it safely back to her team.

Snoods soared in the Spring breezes, a kerchief came close to landing in the pool, and ringlets became somewhat bedraggled as the girls put their hearts and souls into the matter. Numerous bets were placed on the side lines, but no photo-finish was necessary to decide that a chestnut-haired girls' team finished first by 40 lengths.

Miss Turnbull hopes to have a team of 12 ready for actual competition by the end of next month.

Watch Where You Park!!

INDISCRIMINATE parking has, of late, caused a good deal of damage to certain spots on the campus.

From This Corner

By TOM McCALL, Sports Editor

AFTER A WEEK'S absence from the Sports page, a great renewal of Spring sport activities greets me upon my return to Washington after spending ten days in Chicago over the Easter holidays.

Varsity baseball has already commenced with the Colonial Nine splitting its first two games, losing 8-2 to Dartmouth and shutting out Vermont 3-0. Greek baseball started its six-week season Sunday morning with an impressive debut, and freshman baseball will start serious activity this week.

The Sailing Club is preparing for a heavy Spring and Summer program and has had some difficulty with a few coeds who insisted on joining the club. Varsity tennis and golf teams swing into action this week with the netters opening against the West Virginia Mountaineers here on Thursday.

Spring football has proved to be a valuable measuring stick for the coaching staff in determining prospects for next Fall. Coach Gene Shields left the city last weekend and headed for New York, from where he will make a roundabout return to his home in Oregon. Gene will not return until next Fall.

All traces of basketball have vanished with the Madison Square Garden Tourney; the National A. A. U. finals with Indiana trimming Kansas; and Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, Indiana, winning the national inter-scholastic affair in Chicago. College baseball has been under way on the West Coast for some time now, while Eastern colleges are just swinging into their diamond schedules.

Johnny Busick is busy preparing to take over Press Bureau activities here as Mrs. Lane has been promoted to the position of assistant professor of journalism as reports circulate that journalism will be made a major in the near future. Johnny has been director of sports publicity for some time now and during the past two semesters has been Mrs. Lane's assistant on Press Bureau affairs.

Athletic Director Max Farrington bade adieu to his wife and children, who headed south for Florida Sunday afternoon. Botchey Koch is just concluding Spring football practice at Tulsa, where he reports gridiron prospects good and says he has a lot of tall candidates to work with.

Wednesday afternoon Coach Morris' baseball team will engage in a battle with Wilson Teachers' nine and the Richmond Spiders will come up Friday afternoon to give the Colonials their first taste of Southern Conference baseball.

There is no doubt about it when Coach Morris pessimistically forecasts a poor season for his team. With only two years to develop a new team and many pitching and catching problems still to be ironed out, results are apt to be disappointing to Buff and Blue rooters. However, better things are in the offing for the future, and students can help out greatly by coming out these nice Spring afternoons to cheer the boys to victory.

Student support for baseball has always been weak here at the University, but your writer believes that school spirit and enthusiasm is on the upgrade and that better support will be given this sport by them this season. Except for games on Saturday afternoons, most of the student support will have to come from the day students. All the players are in day school and are better known to that group of students than to the majority of the ones that attend at night.

Watch the Student Club bulletin board for dates of coming games and get out and cheer the boys on. They need your support. Don't let the University and your ball team down on this activity. You will see a lot of good baseball and enjoy watching this great American outdoor sport.

Champs. Win As Greek Nines Start Season

WARM SPRING WEATHER, the first in several years to usher in the opening of the Interfraternity baseball season, greeted the Greek ball players Sunday morning as they opened their six-week diamond season.

Plenty of color in the form of loud pajama tops (much in evidence in the nine o'clock games), sweaters and other athletic paraphernalia greeted the spectator's eye as the frolicking Greeks indulged in their first exercise of the season in this great American outdoor sport.

Defending champions Phi Sigma Kappa looked very impressive as they decisively smashed Kappa Sigma 21-8 in a League A contest while Tau Sigma Rho was taking the measure of S.A.E. 22-0 in the most lopsided game of the day, in League B.

Sig Eps Uncover Mound Ace

Sigma Phi Epsilon, behind the masterful strike-out pitching of young Bill Wetmore, rolled up a 9-3 early lead over Theta Delta Chi, but a series of errors, dropped third strikes finally enabled the Theta Deltis to tie the game at 1-1 in the seventh inning. In seven innings, in a League B tilt.

CAPTAINS OF EACH fraternity team must show down or phone to The Hatchet sports staff results of each game every Sunday before 3 p.m. If they want the stories to appear in Tuesday's Hatchet. Inning-by-inning run totals, number of hits and errors, names of pitchers and catchers and outstanding stars should be included. Telephone is District 1965-1994.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha battled to a seven-inning no contest, 2-2 tie game in League B. Acacia won over Sigma Nu by forfeit and Tau Kappa Epsilon shut out Delta Tau Delta 13-0 in the other games in League A.

Next Sunday morning the League B fraternities will start at the early hour of 9, while League A players can sleep a little later as they are not slated to go into action until 11 a.m.

Phi Sigs Win by Big Margin

Phi Sigma Kappa used four pitchers against Kappa Sigma and made a strong bid to retain their diamond championship. Roy Collins, Carl Thompson, Tom Turner, on the mound for the winners while Jimmy Edmunds and Don Bragghain handled the catching assignments. The Phi Sigs exhibited fine infield defensive work and exhibited a fast ball pitcher in the person of Davis, who had the Kappa Sigs swinging at an elusive ball.

Kappa Sigma scored three runs in the first inning, but Sig bounced back with eight and added runs in each of the next six frames. Thompson poled out a long home run, while Bud Pappert and Charley Eggen blasted triples for the losers. Jack Redd, Chick Collette, and Joe Durda pitched for Kappa Sigma and Bob Howard and Charley Eggen did the backstoping. Howard was injured in a play at home plate in the opening stanza and was replaced by Eggen.

Tau Sigs Shut-Out S. A. E.

Tau Sigma Rho poured it on with a vengeance to score eight runs off Underwood in the first inning and coasted to a 22-0 win as Hurlers Eddie Amendola and Vic Sampson prevented any S. A. E. runs from crossing home plate. Sampson also hit a home run and Hanson starred at the plate for the winners with four safe hits in six appearances. Dick Bauersfield caught for Tau Sig, while Smyth and Chandler comprised the final battery for the losers.

Bill Wetmore struck out 16 batters for S. P. E. against the Theta Deltis, but had plenty of hard luck on dropped third strikes which allowed several runners to reach first place and score unearned runs. He whiffed six batters in the fourth inning, but three of the batters reached first place and com-

Some amusing incidents occurred in a couple games. Bob Duthie, Theta Deltis catcher, split his baseball pants and was forced to play several innings with a jersey wrapped around his hips to keep the cold air out. Ed George of T. K. E. was reported to have split his undershorts and was shifted from behind the bat to the outfield. Mike Murray of S. P. E. slipped in foul territory while attempting to catch a high fly and was nearly beamed by the ball.

The inning-by-inning summaries available are listed below:

League A
Kappa Alpha 3 0 1 2 0 0 3-9
Phi Sigma Kappa 3 1 2 3 2 3-21

League B
Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 4 0 0 1-14
Theta Delta Chi 1 1 1 0 0 7-15
Tau Sigma Rho 2 4 0 0 4-23
S. A. E. 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Kappa Alpha 0 0 1 0 0 0-0
Sigma Chi 0 1 0 0 1 0-4

University Chapter Is Host To O.D.K. Convention

Conference Is Called To Exchange Ideas On O. D. K. Service

THE UNIVERSITY CIRCLE, the Alpha Delta, of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's campus leadership fraternity, was host Saturday to the first Eastern Province Conference of O. D. K.

The conference, under the chairmanship of Cap Gardner, with Bob Doolan, local president, and George Croft, Vinnie De Angelis, John Daugherty, Tracy Mulligan, Paul Yost, and Irwin Nathanson assisting, was called for the purpose of affording contacts with students and faculty leaders of the province circles, and for the exchange of ideas and methods of O. D. K. performing its intended service in campus leadership and the guidance of student activities.

Doolan Expresses Theme

The theme of the work of O. D. K. in the near future was expressed by President Doolan, who stressed that "The importance of the college men of today cannot be underestimated since the leaders of tomorrow, the men who will be the policy makers of the nation and of the world, are now being trained for that work."

The conference began at 11 a.m. at American University where delegates registered from Washington and Lee, V. P. I., the University of Richmond, Johns Hopkins, Randolph-Macon, American University, the University of Virginia, Washington College, the local circle and others were among those represented.

Zook Speaks

Dr. George F. Zook, President of the American Council on Education addressed the luncheon meeting. He challenged the members of O. D. K. to prepare to be leaders tomorrow. He expressed the view that the trouble with Europe of today is that "the men who ought to be the leaders today lie buried in France," that the "lost generation" of young men who were killed in the first World War should have been alive to lead their nations past the present crisis.

The afternoon session met at the University in the Columbian House and was addressed by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Dr. R. C. McDaniel of Richmond, and C. Stanton Belfour, national officer, of Pittsburgh. The session dealt primarily with a report from the National Council by Prof. Belfour and an open forum discussion in which all circles represented reported the ways they had expressed campus leadership and promoted better relations in student activity both among the students and between students and faculty.

Closes with Banquet

The conference closed with a banquet at the Continental Hotel at 7 p.m. Prof. Belfour in addressing the banquet challenged the members of O. D. K. to give public service both in college and in the community.

Prof. R. N. Latture, a founder of O. D. K. now teaching at Washington and Lee, expressed his great confidence in O. D. K. to meet the challenge of leadership which President Doolan expressed in stating that the college men of today are the policy making leaders of tomorrow.

Dr. R. C. McDaniel of Richmond closed the conference with an address calling the attention of the members of O. D. K. to their responsibility. He expressed the view that, "When this war is over, a great responsibility accrues to the coming generation to recreate a reasonable world and to accept the opportunities of leadership."

Evelyn Morris and Betty Green Debate

ON FRIDAY, April 12, Evelyn Morris and Betty Green will debate with two St. Joseph College students, the question, "Resolved, that the basic blame for the European War Rests Upon the Allied Powers." The debate will be held in D-102 at 8:15 p.m. and will have no decision. The student body is invited.

Elsie Carper and Lucy Marjorie, varsity women debaters, discussed the same question last Saturday, in a debate with Neil Danberg and Byron Reed of Beloit College, Wisc.

Yeager Publishes "Effective Speaking for Every Occasion"

Effective Methods Illustrated by Many Famous Speeches

"EFFECTIVE SPEAKING FOR EVERY OCCASION," a new book by Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, executive officer of the Public Speaking Department, has just been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. This book is intended to meet the needs of those who require an advanced treatment of methods of effective speaking, states Professor Yeager in his preface.

The book combines discussion of effective methods of speech with more than 60 speeches exemplifying the ideas put forth. "Effective Speaking" contains not only text material but a digest of famous speeches as well.

Carter Glass an Example
The discussion of "How to Make Speeches of Praise and Blame" is illustrated by Carter Glass's "Defense of President Wilson and 'Attack on Senator Nye' as well as "In Honor of General Grant," by Chauncey M. Depew, whose honor of Public Speaking, which Professor Yeager holds, was endorsed. The chapter on "How to Make Speeches of Response and Farewell" is il-

Engineering Slants

E. D. NEWELL, speaking on "Shop Tests of Supercharged Diesel Engines," was chosen by the student branch of the ASME to represent the University at the Regional Convention of student branches of the ASME, which will be held at Maryland University April 25 and 26.

His talk was judged best among those presented by Harry J. Keegan, Guy B. Watson, R. Butterworth, and S. Myers.

Last year, the University was represented at the annual regional convention by Joe Hartman, who has been president of the student branch here for the past year.

XI CHAPTER of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in D-204.

The new constitution of the Engineers' Council will be considered for ratification.

THE ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the Engineering balcony.

The proposed revision of the Council's Constitution will, by that time, have been considered by all five of the organizations in the Engineering School, whose ratification is necessary before the constitution can be adopted.

The AIEE and ASCE have already ratified the constitution. Theta Tau has approved it with the exception of one clause. A committee of seven members of the ASME is now considering it, after heated discussion in the meeting last Wednesday night.

MR. DONALD CULVER, Chief Engineer of Station W3XO, gave a demonstration and lecture on frequency modulation, at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the student branch of the AIEE.

This was the first time that frequency modulation has been demonstrated to any student group. Frequency modulation is an almost revolutionary improvement in radio broadcasting and reception. Broadcasting by this method completely eliminates static, providing perfect reception, on a wider range of frequencies (for speech and music) than any other type of transmission, including public address announcing systems and telephone lines.

THE LAST civilian pilot training theory exam for private pilot's certificates was given yesterday evening by the CAA inspectors. Eight students—all those in the flight program—all the University who have not been passed already—took the exam.

Meanwhile, the flight program has been progressing to the point where almost all the students have already soloed. All are expected to have their private pilot's certificates by July 1.

Whether or not the basic training program will be continued at the University next year will depend entirely on the scholastic records of this year's flight trainees. An advanced flight training course may also be instituted here next fall.

ABOUT TWENTY students who wanted to know more about how to slip a slide rule met with Professor Koster in M. E. 300 last Wednesday evening, and got their first instruction in the elements and principles of the slide rule.

The class is open—anyone is welcome. The group will meet for about an hour every Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. Slide rules may be bought, if desired, at a reduction ample enough to make it worth-while.

THE STUDENT speakers at last Wednesday's ASCE were Warren Crump, Robert Randall, and Harry Balmer. The address which Balmer gave will be presented before the National ASCE in competition for the \$25 prize offered for the best student speech on "Engineering Ethics."

THE TUTORING class conducted by Sigma Tau will be held as usual Friday evening in D-203 at 7 p.m. Anyone who feels the need for a little assistance, instruction or tutoring is welcome.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

voting taking place at four official polling places both morning and evening.

Rules for the election, as released by Richard McDonald, present Council Advocate, who is charged with the conduct of the election, are as follows:

RULES ON STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

1. Each student desiring to vote must present his own activity book to those in charge of the poll where he wishes to vote. The last ticket (No. 20) will at that time be torn from the book by those in charge of the polls (no one else may tear such ticket from the book) and the student is then qualified to vote.

2. All activity books presented must have been signed in the usual space provided in front of book for signing.

3. All tickets torn from the activity book by those in charge of the polls will be torn in half so as to indicate that they have been used in voting.

4. Official polling places will be as follows: Hall of Government; Law School; Student Club; Medical School. Polls will be open during school hours beginning at 8:30 to 1:45 to 7:30 p.m.

5. Two people, one from each party, shall be assigned to each polling place and shall be considered as having full authority in regulating the voting and carrying out the rules which apply to voting.

6. No distribution of pamphlets, or other literature which is any way connected with the election shall be permitted in the room wherein the polling booth is located, except the Student Club, where a restricted area will be set up for the booth.

7. Those in charge of polls shall not indicate in any way their preference for certain candidates or any party who is sponsoring any candidate. This, of course, does not apply when such persons are not on duty at the polls.

8. Under no circumstances will any one be permitted to enter the voting booth while another person is voting therein, except in case of emergency.

9. No person may cast more than one vote at this election. Any persons guilty of violating this rule, and if proven to be working in behalf of a recognized party, will be subject to the penalties stated hereafter.

10. Should any irregularities or fraud, not specifically mentioned in these rules, occur, the Advocate will likewise bring such irregularities or fraud to the attention of the Elections Committee for appropriate action by them.

11. Any violations of these rules will result in a forfeiture of 250 votes of the party which was guilty of such violation. These 250 votes shall be forfeited as to each candidate of that party. If an individual is found to violate these rules, the party to which he belongs will be ascertained, or the party in whose behalf he is working, and such party will be guilty of the violation. Provided, however, that evidence does not show that he violated these rules for sole purpose of causing a forfeiture of votes by a party.

Psychology Club Witnesses Hypnotism Demonstration

Combines Discussion Of Effective Methods With Examples

"HYPNOSIS is not a hocus-bocus," stated Dr. L. H. Farber in his lecture which accompanied demonstrations of hypnosis and post-hypnotic suggestion last Friday night at the Psychology Club meeting. Assisting Dr. Farber were Audrey Fuller and Mabel Vierling, both psychology students of the University, who acted as his assistants.

The demonstration consisted of several examples of each type of post-hypnotic suggestion shown with the two subjects. The audience roared as Miss Fuller "heard" hena address her and as Miss Vierling attempted to distinguish between red and green.

Mental conflict was shown in a discussion in which the two students, both well acquainted with the measurement of the IQ argued that it could be determined by hair coloring. Miss Fuller, an attractive blonde, was convinced that all blondes have an IQ of less than eighty.

Miss Vierling, the brunette was determined that all brunettes have low IQ's. The debate continued until Dr. Farber removed the suggestion. He then further confused the two girls by exchanging their identity.

Following the demonstration Dr. Farber gave a brief talk on hypnosis as it is used in the therapy for mental disorders. He also explained the requirements of a good subject and demonstrated them on the audience at large.

Miss Fuller and Miss Vierling have been working with Dr. Farber at St. Elizabeth's for several days in preparation for the demonstration. During this time the two girls appeared on the campus with tales of "little green men," voices coming from pianos, radiators, and window panes, and the like.

Dr. Farber produced complete deafness in one of the girls and carried the other back to the age of seven. He said, in his talk, that the only effect that he had failed to produce was blue-yellow color blindness. These post hypnotic suggestions may last an indefinite period of time.

Both of the subjects stated that they had enjoyed what they could remember of the experiments and think that "the Suggestion of St. Elizabeth's is wonderful."

Colonial Campus Club Chooses Cobb, Cuatt

THE COLONIAL Campus Club elected new officers last week and the results follow: President, Lily Dhu Cobb; Vice President, Ethel Hoffman; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Cuatt; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Wydro; Pledge Captain, Virginia Salisbury; Treasurer, Estelle Badgworth; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Elsie Jenkins.

The pledges also had their elections and Mabelle Hughes was made President and Norene Burnette will serve as Secretary.

The club is planning a bicycling party to be held on April 20, for all the members.

Avukah Presents Recorded Music Concert Tonight

THE AVUKAH Concert of Recorded Music to raise funds for the Summer School-Camp scholarship will be held tonight in the lodge room of the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q Streets N.W., at 8:30 p.m. The program has been arranged by Stanley Metalitz, who will play the records and give the program notes. The selections include:

Overture (Marriage of Figaro)—Mozart; London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
Reich mir die Hand, mein Lieben (Don Juan)—Mozart.
Bei Mannein welche Liebe fuhlen (Die Zauberflote). Gerhard Busch and Margherita Perras with Orchestra.
A Wassail Song—Traditional. Phil Vio Tanner (unaccompanied).
The Regiment Jacques String Orchestra.
St. Paul's Suite—Holst, Jig Ostinato, Intermezzo, Dargason.
The Regiment Jacques String Orchestra.
Pictures at an Exhibition (arr. by Tanneer, unaccompanied).
Promenade, Gnomus, Promenade, The old castle, Samuel Goldenberg and Schumyle. The hut of Baba-Yaga.
The Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Leo Blech (1932).

Library Science Club Holds Annual Meeting

THE ANNUAL luncheon meeting of the Library Science Club, followed by a short business meeting and election of officers, will be held in the dining alcove of the Dodge Hotel, 20 E. Street, N.W., Saturday, at 1:30 o'clock. The price is \$1.15, including all expenses.

Invited guests are President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Professor and Mrs. Alfred F. W. Schmidt, Miss Adelaide Hasse, Miss Elizabeth A. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Smith, Miss Belknap Severance, Miss Ruth Carlson and officers of the Library Science Club; Wallace A. Jones, president; Miss Louise Wilson, vice-president; Miss Katherine Baugh, secretary.

Reservations should be made by April 11, with the chairman of the social committee, Janet Feiker, 2137 Bancroft Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Band Fraternity Holds Reorganization Meeting

AN IMPORTANT reorganization meeting of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary Band Fraternity, will be held Sunday, April 14, at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Government.

It is of the utmost importance that all past and present members attend, because the future policy and program of the organization will be discussed.

Calendar

Today, April 9
8:30 p.m.—Avukah Concert of Recorded Music in Lodge Room of Jewish Community Center.
9:00 p.m.—Pan-American celebrations in Pan-American Union Building.
Thursday, April 11
8:00 p.m.—Student Congress in Stockton Hall—30.
8:30 p.m.—Fourth annual All-Student Dance Recital at Roosevelt High School.
Friday, April 12
12:10 p.m.—Chapel in Columbian House. The Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, Senior Bishop of Methodist Episcopal Church will speak.
7:30 p.m.—Freshman Oratorical Contest at Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity House.
8:00 p.m.—International Night in Government—101.
8:15 p.m.—Debate with St. Joseph College in D-102. Students invited.
Saturday, April 13
1:30 p.m.—Annual luncheon meeting of Library Science Club.
2:00 p.m.—First annual meeting of the George Washington Undergraduate Medical Association in Hall A of the Medical School. Dr. Temple Fay will speak.
7:00 p.m.—Law School banquet and dance at the Mayflower.
8:00 p.m.—German Club presents play at convention of German Clubs of surrounding states.
Sunday, April 14
2:00 p.m.—Band rehearsal in Government I.
4:00 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of Alpha Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, in Hall of Government.

Newman Club Elects Officers

NEWMANITES elected the following officers for next year at the last meeting of the club, held on April 4th:

President, Albert Rinehart; vice-president, Bill Husic; recording secretary, Margaret Mattingly; treasurer, Winifred Hurley; sergeant-at-arms, John Philippon.
These officers will be installed at the next meeting, to be held on April 18.

Last Sunday, the Newman Clubs of G. W. U. and Maryland University held a joint study and discussion club at Immaculate Conception Church. Seventy-five Newmanites participated in a discussion of general Catholic topics, led by a speaker from the Clerical Conference. This was followed by a buffet supper, a pre-convention rally and a social.

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Bishop Hughes Speaks Friday

THE REV. EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak at chapel Friday noon in Columbian House.

Bishop Hughes attended West Virginia, Ohio Wesleyan, Boston, Syracuse and DePauw Universities. He was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1892, and held pastorates at Newton Center and Malden, Mass. He served as President of DePauw University for five years and was made a bishop in 1908. Since 1932 he has been the Senior Bishop.

Besides being the author of a number of books pertaining to Christianity, Dr. Hughes is a trustee of Carnegie Foundation and various universities. He has been president of the Board of Temperance since 1932, has been a lecturer at various universities acting president of Boston University and acting chancellor of American University. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

The Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, who had been scheduled to speak this week will deliver his address on May 7th.

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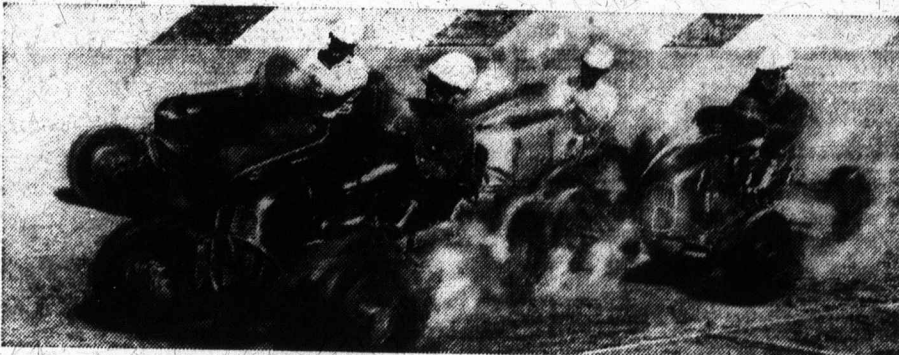
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Coast champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Fishes a lot. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning...milder and cooler."

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Conference on Economic Policy Hears Tarshis

Tells Audience Rise in Wages Would Increase Employment

By PAUL J. CLERMAN

A RISE IN THE LEVEL of wages for labor would result in an increase in employment, was the opinion of Dr. Lorie Tarshis expressed in a paper he read before the first Conference on Economic Policy last Friday night.

Dr. Tarshis, a well-known economist, spoke in a well-filled lecture room in the Hall of Government of the University on the relations of wages and recovery. He stressed the fact that increased real wages would cause a net increase in buying. The increase in investment resulting from the increased consumption would bring employment.

Burns Opens Conference

The conference was opened by Prof. Arthur E. Burns, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, who expressed the hope that this series of discussions will reach some definite conclusions that can be published.

The chairman of the meeting, Dr. Alan Sweezy, of the Works Progress Administration, then introduced the first speaker, Dr. Woodlief Thomas, of the Federal Reserve.

Dr. Thomas's talk was limited to raising questions for subsequent speakers to discuss and to suggesting means of approach. Among other things, he asked why, with all our vast productive capacities, we cannot raise the standard of living for the third of our nation on subsistence wages.

He pointed out the many theories and panaceas advanced to effect recovery including the equilibrium theories, the monetary measures, and what he called the "bootstrap lifting devices" that approach absurdity.

Panel Discussion

A panel composed of Dr. Frank Coe and Dr. Eugene Bell discussed Dr. Tarshis's paper. Dr. Coe agreed in principle with the paper while Dr. Bell cited statistics to show that a rise in wages and raw material prices would tend to discourage production.

The next session of the conference will take place on April 26. Dr. Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be the principal speaker. His topic will be "Financing of Recovery."

History Dept. Offers Essay Prize Contests

PRIZES TOTALING \$35 are offered by the History Department in the two essay contests which were announced last week.

The European History Prize of \$25 will be awarded to the student writing the best essay on any of the following three subjects:

- "Charles Dickens and Social Reform"
- "The Treaty of Paris (1856)"
- "The Unfinished Anglo-German Treaty of 1914"

Entries should be approximately 7500 words long, and be based on both source material and secondary works. The essays must be in the hands of Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz by Wednesday, May 15.

\$30 is offered in the Thomas F. Walsh Prize and will be awarded to the author of the best essay written on any one of the three topics listed below:

- "The Irish Potato Famine 1845-1846"
- "The Irish Land Act of 1861"
- "The Founding of the Irish Free State"

Entries submitted in the Walsh contest should follow the same form as those in the European History Contest, except that they should be handed in on May 15, to Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, instead of Professor Ragatz.

Winner of the European History Prize last year was Simon Rotenberg. In 1937, Ruth Macmillan was awarded the prize, while in 1938, Everett Bellows topped first place honors.

Awards for both contests will be made on Class Night, to be held this year, Tuesday, June 11.

Social Science

(Continued from Page 1)

Foreign Service Department; and History graduates, Elmer Huber, Frank M. Raisbeck, Harvey J. Winter and Edward E. Younger.

One of the best known of the scholastic honor societies, Pi Gamma Mu has approximately 120 chapters throughout the nation. Four chapters of the society in the District of Columbia are located at Catholic University, George Washington University, Georgetown and American University.

Province Banquet

Nominees to membership accepting the honor are formally elected to membership and initiated at the annual Province dinner. Toastmaster of the four-chapter gathering will be a prominent local figure. It is announced, and a person of national importance will be the principal speaker. Announcement of the meeting date is expected next week.

Students and faculty members outstanding in their respective fields in the social sciences make up the society membership. Presiding over meetings of the Faculty Council at which nominations are made is the chapter president, attended also by the vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Only Faculty Council members are allowed to vote on candidates.

Assisting the chapter president in arrangements for the joint meeting of the District of Columbia chapters are Robert Sammons and Ruth Nordin, chapter vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, and representatives of the other universities.

Capt. Milliken Addresses Ward Sociology Society

CAPTAIN RHODA MILLIKEN addressed the Ward Sociology Society on the subject of crime among women in the District of Columbia at its meeting recently. She pointed out that because of some as yet unexplainable psychological phenomena a crime epidemic occurs regularly in the District of Columbia during the Spring of the year. Captain Milliken also emphasized the effect of an inferior environment upon the creation of criminal tendencies.

Next year's officers were elected at the meeting. They are as follows: William Young, president; Dawn Irving, vice president; William Heatwole, secretary; and Eugene Eldridge, treasurer.

Plans for the Founder's Day Banquet, to be held April 20 were discussed. Representative Murdock will be the guest speaker.

Gibbon Controversy Activity Continues

ACTIVITY ON the "Gibbon case" continued last week with the student-alumni committee interested taking the name of the "Alumni Committee for the Investigation of Conditions at the George Washington University" and sending an open letter dated April 2 to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The letter, after citing a case alleged to have infringed the rights of some 70 members of the Medical School faculty in 1932, called upon the Board to conduct a "fair, open, thorough and impartial investigation" of the administration of the present President of the University.

The group also held a fund-raising party Saturday night at a private home in the 2100 block of F Street N.W.

Speaker's Bureau Completes Plans

JOE CLORETY and Cole Reasin secured by the Speaker's Bureau, will give speeches on phases of Civil Liberties before a meeting of members of the Bethesda Methodist Church next Sunday.

Two weeks later on April 28, two debaters, as yet unnamed, will debate "Resolved, that the United States should give aid to the Allies" before a Salvation Army group. Immediately following this, Joe Clorety and Mike McKool will debate Socialized Medicine for the Civitan Club's meeting at the Mayflower.

In the last engagement of the Speaker's Bureau, to be held so far, March 25, Stuart Russell and Elsie Carper debated the vote for the District at the Carlton Hotel when the Newcomers Club held their meeting.

Speech Contest Topics Due

TOPIC TITLES AND OUTLINES for the All-University Oratorical Contest, which is sponsored by the George Washington Congress, must be turned in to Prof. Willard H. Yeager by Saturday, according to Royce Lowry, Congress President. The contest will be held the following Wednesday, April 17, probably in Columbian House.

The prize, which last year was won by Charles Corker from a field of 13 contestants, is a gavel with a nameplate inscribed thereon plus the honor of having the winner's name engraved on the plaque in the Student Club.

An attempt is being made to get three former Davis' contest winners as judges of the contest this year.

Journalism Class Will Hear Russell Young

WHEN Professor John Thompson asks someone to talk to his journalism class about some phase of journalism, he must be good; City Commissioner Young has an A plus rating.

At the beginning of the semester he promised to have J. Russell Young give a talk on his experiences as a reporter at the White House.

Last week Mr. Young was appointed District Commissioner by President Roosevelt. Despite the heavy duties of the position, Mr. Young plans to find time for this talk. It was scheduled for Friday, but many civic organizations have been so eager to see what he looks like that his crowded schedule just wouldn't let him make it this past week.

New Pharmacist Club Holds First Meeting

THE NEWLY organized University branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association held its first regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The 38 charter members elected Frederick D. Cottrill president; Samuel M. Bielek, vice-president; George O. Chilcoat, secretary; and Morris H. Bortnick, treasurer.

Dr. E. F. Kelly, Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association was the guest speaker.

Table Tennis Club

FORMATION of a table tennis club recently adds another to the list of campus organizations.

Ed Gee is president of the club of players of the popular indoor sport. Other officers are Bill Pierce, vice-president, and Heinz Steinbach, secretary-treasurer.

Gee, a star player in interfraternity contests, said he is planning an exhibition in the Student Club with Stanley Fleids, an expert from one of the local clubs.

Will Dance at International Night



FINNISH DANCERS who will perform at International Night, to be held Friday in Gov. 101, are shown above. Reading from left to right, they are Leonard Williams, accordionist; Lucile Maki, Elsie Lehtonen, Lily Nikula, Priscilla Makela, Anna Williams, and Martha Kolila.

—Courtesy United States News.

Adamson Steps Into Hitler Role In 40 Hours

WITH ONLY forty hours notice, Keith Adamson, one of Cue & Curtin's outstanding actors this year, stepped into the role of the Dictator in Eugene M. Lerner's play "Destiny" which Cue & Curtin presented in the district-wide one-act play tournament at Roosevelt High School Thursday.

Late Tuesday evening, Adamson—who never read the role before—was informed that he was to replace Jack Salamancas, the original Dictator when "Destiny" was presented at the Western Presbyterian Church last month, because Salamancas failed to appear for rehearsals.

In the tournament, Adamson did not miss a single line, a feat which members of the cast called one of the most astounding they had ever seen in the theatre. The role is an extremely difficult one, demanding usually at least four weeks of rehearsal.

Results of the preliminaries in the contest will be announced tonight at the high school. Should Cue & Curtin's entry be picked as one of the four best in the tournament, the play will be repeated again in the finals Saturday, April 13. The drama critics of the four newspapers will judge.

Law School Shows Great Progress Since Founding

Has Made Constant Progress in Methods, Standards in 75 Years

SINCE 1865, when the "Columbian Law School" opened its first classes in the Old Trinity Church, at 516 Fifth street, N.W., with three professors on its faculty, great changes have taken place in the methods and standards of scholarship.

The requirements for admission have been gradually advanced from a four year high school course to one year of college, and then two. Finally in 1936, a college degree was required for admission. The faculty has been increased in size and developed along the same lines as that of other institutions throughout the country. The first faculty consisted of two members, one to teach the junior class and one to teach the senior class. The number has been steadily increased until today there are 24. The present dean is Dean William Van Vleck, and the enrollment is now 797.

Significant in the seventy-five years of progress which the University Law School is celebrating next Saturday night is the leading part which the school has played in the District of Columbia in the development of more adequate standards of admission to the bar. In this respect the District has unfortunately lagged behind a large proportion of the country.

Two years ago there were only two jurisdictions in the whole country with standards for admission to the bar lower than the District. By example and precept and by influence of many of its graduates, it has done its part in seeking to remedy these conditions. It has at all times tried to apply the methods and standards of legal education recognized and adopted in our leading institutions of learning. It has done this time and again at the sacrifice of numbers.

Another way in which it has been a leader ever since its establishment in 1865 is that of conducting classes either in the evening or late afternoon, available for students who work. The majority of such students have been clerks or other employees in the offices of members of Congress and committees or in the various executive departments of the government. There has also been a substantial number in private employment.

In 1903 the Law School began the development of a full time or day school, first with optional conferences in the forenoon hours, later with a partial program of courses from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, and finally with a full program of law school work beginning at 9 in the morning continuing until 1 in the afternoon. It was the first law school in Washington to undertake this work.

Dr. Wilgus Writes New History Text On Latin America

A NEW 1,000-page text book authored by Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, University Professor of History, is now in the hands of a New York publisher and will be ready for distribution in the fall.

"The Development of Hispanic America" will be a little different from the usual run of texts, Dr. Wilgus has included 125 maps and 3 appendices, one of which will be a glossary of historical terms.

The book will stress the art, literature, music and general culture of the Latin American countries and, although the first draft of it was written in 1921, will be remarkably up to date. For instance, the effect of the present European war on Hispanic America will be discussed.

The new book will be approximately the twenty-fifth written by Dr. Wilgus. Another 200-page effort, a volume of readings will be his next production.

Flying Club Plans Banquet and Dance

THE UNIVERSITY Flying Club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of John Vaughn, last Monday night and plans for a banquet and dance were made.

Although the social committee has not yet decided where the affair is to be held, they have set a date, April 17th, and have decided that it shall be a closed, informal party. All members of the flying club are urged to attend.

Catholic Youth Forum Hears Rev. Mooney

REV. VINCENT MOONEY, C. S. C., Director of the Catholic Youth Bureau and Executive Secretary, National Catholic Youth Council, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will address Newmanites from several colleges at the opening of the Youth Forum of the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of Newman Clubs on Saturday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m., at Hotel 2400.

Father Mooney, who has been active in Catholic youth work for several years, will outline the subjects to be discussed at the Forum, the theme of which is, "The New Generation Faces Facts—A Catholic Approach."

The Forum will be devoted entirely to a discussion of current youth problems from the Catholic viewpoint and represents progressive action by Catholic college students in this area.

Mr. Paul Taggart, Jr., of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, Md., speaking on "The American Home and Family" will represent the Washington-Baltimore Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The Philadelphia delegation of Province Newmanites and guests from City College of New York, Brooklyn College and Columbia University will be represented by Mr. Daniel Iero, who will speak on "Youth and Education," reviewing such organizations as the NYA, the CCC, and the question of municipal universities.

The University Newman Clubs, hosts of the Convention, will present Mr. Charles Ferry, Newman Club Alumni President, whose address on "Youth and Labor" will deal with opportunities for youth, unemployment, the guild system, and the WPA.

The goal of the Convention Forum is for each student to receive a better understanding of youth problems and a sounder knowledge of the Catholic viewpoint on them.

Albert Rinehart, 2405 Bunker Hill Road, N.E., is in charge of arrangements for the Forum, to which all University students are invited. Those interested, who are not members of the club, should write Mr. Rinehart for reservations.

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